

HYDE PARK

Excursion to New York City. See adv't on page 4.

Mrs. Nora Scofield and son, Hugh, spent Saturday last in Burlington.

W. D. Strong is in attendance at the State Fair at White River Junction.

Excursion to State Fair at White River Junction Sept. 24. See adv. on page 2.

Mrs. Julia McFarland and daughter, Grace, were in Burlington last Saturday.

John Nichols has rented one of the suites in the Barrac's at the West End.

Misses Norma and Selma Strong spent Sunday with relatives at Greensboro Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis were visitors at R. W. Hubbard's in Burlington a part of last week.

Clarence Foster, who has been at Swamscott, Mass., the past summer, returned to this place last Thursday.

Senator Page, H. L. Stevens, S. B. Walte and L. H. Lewis attended the Fish and Game meeting at Bluff Point last Friday.

The big gasoline tank, which has been located alongside of the railroad track, near Page's hide house for several years, has been moved down to the tallow house on a siding there.

The Citizen's Telephone Co. are rebuilding the line between this place and Eden Mills, putting in new poles and wire. This is an improvement which patrons will greatly appreciate.

Misses Emily and Mary-Elizabeth Hubbard of Burlington are visiting in town. The young ladies are glad to be back on "their native heath" and their many friends are pleased to see them.

Last Saturday was the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Addison Holbrook, and in honor of that event she was the recipient of over eighty souvenir post cards from her many friends in this town and vicinity.

Mrs. Ellen Brigham and her daughter, Miss Blanche, went to Burlington Monday for a visit. Mrs. Brigham has not been to Burlington for forty-five years and no doubt will find many changes from when she used to visit there in the sixties with her husband, the late Waldo Brigham.

Origin of Appendicitis

Appendicitis is caused in most cases by indigestion. The undigested food irritates the intestines. The appendix becomes inflamed which soon becomes chronic. Finally suppuration sets in, a pus cavity formed and an acute attack of appendicitis results. To prevent attacks of this fatal disease cure your indigestion with Rydale's Stomach Tablets. They will make the whole alimentary canal healthy from the stomach to the lower bowels. No danger of attacks of appendicitis if the intestines are normal and healthy. Rydale's Stomach Tablets will keep them so.

A. L. Cheney, Morrisville; C. P. Jones, Johnson; C. A. Riley, Stowe; E. W. Smith, North Hyde Park; M. J. Leach, Wolcott.

Purchased Walton's Register

The Tuttle Company of Rutland has purchased of Col. C. S. Forbes of St. Albans, Walton's Vermont Register. Four years ago it was bought by Col. Forbes of the Burlington company then publishing it. Two issues were printed at St. Albans and publication suspended for this year on account of being burned out. The Tuttle Company expects to have the book ready for publication about January 1, 1910, and will restore it to its old home.

Catarrh of the Throat

Catarrh of the bronchial tubes is a common cause of throat trouble. The symptoms of Catarrh of the throat are: pains in the middle of the chest, cough worse on lying down at night, rattling in the chest, severe cough on catching cold, coughing up thick yellowish mucus. Rydale's Catarrh Remedy used as a gargle, and taken internally, will cure every case of Catarrh of the bronchial tubes and lungs. It is purely vegetable, contains no alcohol or harmful drugs of any kind. It is sold on a guarantee to benefit or money refunded. A. L. Cheney, Morrisville; C. P. Jones, Johnson; C. A. Riley, Stowe; E. W. Smith, North Hyde Park; M. J. Leach, Wolcott.

How to Restore Old Chairs.

If you have old rush bottom or cane seated chairs and do not want to go to the expense of having them recaned try making a seat for them at home. Cut away carefully the caning and nail strips of girthing tightly across the opening. Cover with a piece of fine fiber matting or burlap, just the shape of the seat, but a half inch larger. Turn in the edges all around and nail to the chair with brass headed tacks for studding. If the woodwork has grown shabby buy a preparation that quickly removes and softens the varnish and scrape with pieces of glass. The chair can then be done up with any desired stain.

How to Put Stamps on Letters.

"Most people don't know how to put a stamp on a letter," said a postoffice official. "They moisten the stamp, taking off a certain amount of the mucilage by the process and making it hard to stick. The proper way is to moisten the tip of the envelope where the stamp is to go, then press on the stamp. The paper should not be soaked, just moistened on the surface, however. That stamp will never drop off in the mail bag."

Torturing eczema spreads its burning area every day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops its spreading, instantly relieves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store.

THE BARNYARD HAT.

Sights to Be Seen In Advanced Fall Millinery.

THE "TOQUE RUSSE" A WINNER

Wisdom at \$5 Per—If You'd Be In the Social Swim, Join the Parlor Suffragists—For a Change Give a Silhouette Party.

My Dear Elsa—Isn't it lovely to go browsing among the early fall millinery in a detached, impersonal sort of fashion—that is, with one's mind entirely free from her own chapeau ego? You know what I mean—just to be "looking around" (how the trades people lecture women who indulge in this pleasure) without the faintest idea of treasuring oneself to a lid, as my slung brother puts it. When the serious business of buying a hat begins, then farewell to fun, for at that time things are earnest, things are real, and trying on hats is not the joke it seems. That's why I am having such a blissful time going through the smart millinery shops with my mind fancy free. And, really, do you know, dear, there are moments during these wanderings when I feel that I have strayed by mistake into a poultry show where the roosters have come under the influence of the anti-noise league, for in several of the smartest shops the hats looked as if the barnyard roost had



CHANTICLEER HAT FROM PARIS.

been robbed for their adornment. We have been educated up to so many absurdities in the way of feathers and flowers that nothing much matters, but I must plead guilty to getting a decided "jolt" when I saw an almost life sized cock perched comfortably at one side of a piece of headgear. Madam quailed my perturbed sensibilities by remarking: "It's the chanticleer hat that all Paris is raving about. Everything new," she continued, "at the French capital since June has been titled from Rostand's play of that name, which has never been produced, the death of the great Coquelin, who was to have played the title role, having put an end for the time being to its appearance. But that does not interfere with the name 'chanticleer' being attached to everything the least bit queer."

And queer it surely was—a big black velvet hat with the brim slightly rolled at one side, where reposed against the tall crown an immense white rooster with black head and scarlet comb. Madam informed me that this expression of the chanticleer was not half so loud as many seen in Paris. The heads of the fowls are often altogether out of all proportion and are to be seen in all dyes, but the best are white and coral. Nothing, however, makes any difference so long as the effect is startling, and the cock is startling if nothing else.

Absurd as this millinery monstrosity undoubtedly is, the winter headgear will be largely influenced by the cock. And don't you think that such trimming is good style when not carried to excess and that a prettily colored rooster resting on a moderately large felt hat is sure to be stunning and durable?

The next shock I received was when shown a Russian turban, or, to be technical, the "toque russe," a creation eighteen inches high—I forget how many miles in circumference. But I am sure that it weighed seven pounds and cost \$1,700. Yes, those were the figures nonchalantly named by a famous Fifth Avenue firm. Shades of the peach basket chapeau, return before paterfamilias goes into bankruptcy! How on earth did it cost so much? I'll take a tale unfold. The turban has a bunched up crown of real sable skins, and you know that eighteen inches of sable skins, leaving out of the question a band of fur for the brim, make a serious hole in the weekly savings. Then there's the huge bunch of gaura feathers—blue and green, by the way—that have to be taken into consideration and a very French arrangement across the front of iridescent beads. It's a wonderful confection, this toque russe, and one that the unsophisticated maiden will do well to let alone, for, were coquettishly on one side of the head and surrounding the whole face, as it does, halo fashion, the eyes that peep out from beneath its furry brim must be knowing ones—the eyes, as the song goes, that mesmerize, hypnotize, etc. There are, though, lots of other turbans that are perfectly stunning without being so well, what one might call psychological in their make-up—

good everyday creations that are bizarre enough in all conscience, but with a limit.

To keep right on with this millinery talk, which I hope is not boring you, a love of a turban, styled commercially Henri IX., is rather large and round and tall—yes, decidedly tall, but not eighteen inches—with a brim that rolls at one side somewhat after the manner of an English walking hat. The crown of the turban is of coal dust velvet—a new shade, on the London smoke order—and arranged in go-as-you-please sort of folds that rise a little higher as they reach the back of the shape. About this crown is a narrow band of fur and at the side a huge bunch of all kinds of feathered things that are long and curly and spiky. From the advanced showing of hats I would say that shapes will be smaller and that feathers will not be the stiff affairs they have been during the past season. All kinds of wings will curl more or less. No color has as yet been declared, but certainly dark-dyes will lead, and the all black winter hat will be as successful as was the all black summer hat. I have read this paragraph over, and it really sounds quite like a fashion letter, and I humbly apologize for the infliction. Now for a gossip.

Mary S. ran in upon me the other day on her way to Bar Harbor from Newport, and the moment she got her hat off she commenced to talk suffrage. Now, I know that she is not a bit interested in votes for women, and I have my doubts whether she is just clear in her mind about the meaning of the word franchise, but she'd been to that reception of Mrs. Belmont at Marble House, where several hundred of the faithful assembled recently, and there was no stopping the flow of gush. Poor thing! She had paid \$5 to hear the Rev. Anna Shaw and Professor Zuehlke talk on suffrage, and the way she absorbed the learned lecturers' opinions the money was evidently not wasted.

"It's stylish," she told me, "to be a suffragist," which let in a flood of light upon her mental attitude on the subject. "Yes," she prattled on, "it's almost as smart as delirium used to be or Browning or parlor French lessons when you take the dose at ballroom conferences." That settles it. Woman's suffrage has arrived. The faithful could have written tracts on women's rights until the heavens fell and men would have gone serenely on casting votes till the morning after that thrilling event, but now that it is the fashion for women to want to vote they might just as well be getting the ballots ready. Now I feel better and I trust you're no worse for the outbreak.

As an antidote to the suffragist poison I will tell you about a silhouette party I went to the other evening. The guests were taken into a room across the wall of which was a sheet with a light so arranged that a clear cut shadow of a person's head could be thrown on a piece of wrapping paper about a foot and a half each way. The paper was pinned upon the sheet and the sitter placed where the outline of the face showed up well; then with a soft crayon the profile was drawn. After the silhouette of each guest was drawn they were all carefully cut out and pasted upon black paper. The name of the person was written on the back of the silhouette, and the portraits were posted about the rooms and numbered. The search then began to place the right name after each number. There was, of course, a prize, a charming silhouette mounted on an oval silver mat and framed in ebony. My silhouette was anything but classic, for, you know, I wasn't blessed with a Greek profile. When you come from Maine I'll let you see how I am as others have to see me. But to you I am always yours lovingly. MABEL.

New York.

Muskmelons With Sliced Peaches. Cut chilled muskmelon of small size into basket shape, fill with slices of



MUSKMELONS WITH SLICED PEACHES. pared peaches, sprinkle the peaches with powdered sugar and serve at once.

Home Canned French Peas. It is quite as satisfactory, if care is used, to can them at home.

It is also more economical. Only the tiny French peas will be used.

Buy them in quantity, shell them and sift them through a colander with large holes.

Use only the small peas that will go through for canning.

The rest may be cooked for immediate use.

Fill pint jars with the peas and cook in a steamer for forty minutes.

Fill up each jar with freshly boiled water into which have been put salt and sugar in proportion of a half teaspoonful of each to each jar.

Steam again for twenty minutes and seal.

To Clean Wall Paper. Light colored wall paper may be cleaned by a careful rubbing with a very clean rubber of the kind which artists use. If the spot cleaned seems lighter than the surrounding color it may be toned down by a general rubbing with a clean chamois skin.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations on Leading Products In Demand

Boston, Sept. 20.—There is a steady market for butter, with the best makes of creamery very firmly held. The advance seems to be checked for the moment. Jobbing quotations are: Choice northern creamery, 32¢@34¢; western creamery, 32¢@33¢.

Cheese is still firmly held in the local market. Choice York state, 15¢@16¢; Vermont, 15¢@16¢.

Eggs are still very firm for all choice lots of fresh gathered. Choice hennessy and nearby, 33¢@35¢; eastern extras, 30¢@32¢; western, 25¢@27¢.

Supplies of fruits and vegetables have increased considerably in the local market during the past week, and as the demand has not made a similar gain, prices are easier all around.

All kinds of garden and farm truck is cheaper than it has been. The weather has been so favorable for production lately that the receipts have been large. Cabbages, celery and all kinds of beans are abundant, and even cucumbers are now in fairly good supply.

Apples—Mackintosh reds, 4¢@5¢; barrel; gravensteins, 4¢@5¢; duches, 3¢@3.50; somersets, 4¢@5¢; golden sweets, 2¢@2.50; pound sweets, 2.50¢@3.25; porters and pippins, 2.50¢@3; Williams, 3¢@3.50; Alexanders, 3¢@3.50.

Berries—Blueberries, 12¢@15¢ qt. Cantaloupes—Colorado rocky fords, standard crates, 2.25¢@2.75; Connecticut, 2.50¢@3 basket.

Cranberries—Cape Cod, 8¢.50¢@7.50 barrel and 2.25¢@2.50 crate.

Grapes—Hudson river carriers, Wordens, 85¢@\$1; Concord, 90¢@\$1; Delaware, \$1@1.25; Niagaras, \$1; pony baskets, champions, 7¢@9¢; Moore, 9¢@10¢; Wordens, 10¢; Delaware, 15¢@17¢.

Peaches—Connecticut, 75¢@1.25 basket; Hudson river baskets, 75¢@1.25; 2-basket carriers, 1.75¢@2; 4-basket carriers, 2.50¢@3.50; Colorado, 1.50¢@1.75 box.

Pears—Native Bartlets, 2.50¢@3.50 bushel; Clapps, 1.25¢@1.75; Seckels, 2¢@3; Sheldons, 2.50¢@3.50; California, 3.50¢@4 box.

Plums—Colorado, 1.75¢@2.50 4-basket crate; native, 1.50¢@2.50 crate; damsons, 40¢ 8-pound basket; green gage, 40¢@50¢.

Potatoes—Maine cobbles, 1.30¢@1.40 2-bushel bag; 65¢@75¢ bushel; sweet potatoes, eastern shore, 2.25¢@2.50 barrel; Norfolk, 2¢@2.50.

Beans—String beans, green, 75¢@80¢ bushel; wax, 75¢@81¢; shell beans, 75¢@81¢; Lima beans, 75¢@81¢.

Cabbage—Drumhead, 75¢@81¢ barrel; savoy, 75¢@81¢ barrel; red, 75¢@81¢ box.

Celery—Native, 65¢@90¢ dozen bunches.

Cucumbers—Native, extras, 4¢@4.50 box; No. 1, 3.50¢@3.75; medium, 3¢@3.25; No. 2, 1.50¢@2.50.

Cauliflowers—Native, 50¢@75¢ bushel box and \$1@1.25 barrel box.

Eggplants—Native, \$1@1.25 box. Lettuce, etc.—Lettuce, 25¢@50¢ box; romaine, 50¢@61¢ box; escarol, 50¢@61¢ dozen heads; chicory, 50¢@61¢ dozen heads; cross, 40¢@60¢ dozen bunches; mint, 40¢@50¢ dozen bunches; parsley 25¢@50¢ bushel.

Onions—Native yellow, 75¢@90¢ bushel; Connecticut valley yellow, \$1.15¢@1.35 100-lb bag; pickling onions, 1.50¢@2.50 bushel; Spanish, large crates, 2.75¢@3; small, \$1@1.25; leeks, 50¢@75¢ dozen bunches.

Peppers—Native squash, 40¢@60¢ bushel; bell, 60¢@75¢ bushel; Jersey, \$1@1.25 barrel.

Squashes—Marrow, 1.25¢@1.50 barrel; turban, 1.50¢@2; summer, 50¢@75¢ box.

Tomatoes—Native, 50¢@75¢ bushel; green, 35¢@50¢.

Turnips—Yellow, 1.25¢@1.75 barrel; white, 75¢@81¢ bushel.

Miscellaneous—Spinach, 25¢@50¢ bushel; radishes, 35¢@55¢ box; beets, 60¢@75¢ bushel; carrots, 60¢@75¢ bushel; parsnips, \$1@1.25 bushel; okra, 2.50¢@3 crate; mushrooms, 2.50¢@3 basket; oyster plants, 75¢@81¢ dozen bunches; green corn, 50¢@75¢ box.

There is a very firm market for pork provisions of all kinds and further advances have been made.

Fresh beef has stiffened up a good deal, but the demand has fallen on to a corresponding degree. Extra heavy sides, 11¢@11½¢; good, 9¢@10¢; light, 6¢@8¢; heavy hinds, 12½¢@14¢; good, 11¢@12¢; light, 7¢@10¢; heavy fore, 8½¢@9¢; good, 7¢@8¢; light, 6¢@7¢.

Lambs and yearlings are firm; veals are steady. Choice spring lambs, 10¢@12¢; winter lambs, 9¢@10¢; yearlings, 8¢@9¢; muttons, 8¢@9¢; veals, choice, 12¢@14¢.

Poultry is steadier in price and demand, especially for the best lots. Low grades are somewhat easier.

Western bred turkeys, 20¢@22¢; native broilers, 20¢@22¢; northern fowl, 19¢@20¢ for large and 17¢@18¢ for medium; western broilers, 17¢@18¢; western fowl, large, 18¢@19¢; medium, 17¢@18¢; native pigeons, 1.50¢@2 doz; squabs, 2.50¢@2.75.

Hay and straw are firm; millfeed is steady. Hay, choice, 21¢@22¢; No. 1, 20¢@20.50; No. 2, 19¢@19.50; No. 3, 18¢@18.50; rye straw, 17.50¢@18; oat straw, 10¢@50.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.



Yes, this is the Ostermoor Mattress you have heard of and seen advertised so many years. The one that's built of eight interlacing Ostermoor sheets, which after being hand-laid and sewed within the tick is ready for you to sleep on for the rest of your life and then bequeath to your heirs. There is one record of three generations sleeping on the same Ostermoor. It has been in satisfactory use for fifty-two years and that is a pretty good record for durability—isn't it?

Come in and let us show you the Ostermoor

and explain why it is proof against dust, moisture, and vermin and never needs any renovation but a sun bath. Our stock will enable you to examine and test before you buy.

TAKE A LOOK

At my New Line of Chamber Suits, Rugs, Art Squares, Crockery, and Particularly at the Finest Line of Mattresses in Town.

G. W. DOTY,

20 Main St., - - - Morrisville, Vt.

An Arrival of the Newest Things in

Ladies' Neckwear

This week. Also the new effects in Dress Trimmings including Steel and Jets. We especially wish you to see our pretty Fall Dress Goods. All the new shades.

EDDY & MACUTCHAN,

STOWE, - - - VERMONT.

Pints \$1.00

Economy Jar

Keeps Meats Game Fish and Vegetables As well as Fruits

Keeps them perfectly forever, with all original flavor and natural color

Air-tight, Self-sealing Mouth No Zinc Cap

Quarts \$1.10; 2qt. \$1.35

This is the only self-sealing, absolutely air-tight jar in the word. Seals itself by air pressure and holds itself air-tight forever. The sealing of other jars depends upon vulcanized rubber rings, which rot, become porous, leak air and cannot remain tight. The Economy Jar seals itself by a natural law.

H. P. MUNSON,

Morrisville, - - - Vermont.